



# FULLMOON



DECEMBER 78

## Error Costs \$17,000

by ANN PICKLES

Due to a miscalculation, the budget of the St. James Student Council for this semester had to be cut by nearly \$17,000, it was announced at the Student Council meeting, November 8.

During the summer months, the administration gave the student council a projected post-secondary student enrollment of \$2,500.

All post-secondary students pay a student activity fee of \$20 in first semester, and \$15 in second semester. Manpower students do not pay the student activity fee and are not members of the student council.

The treasurer of the Student Council, Andy Manuel, drew up the budget for first semester based on a revenue from activity fees of \$50,000. Revenue from other sources was expected to be nearly \$18,500.

The projected enrollment of 2,500 by the administration, included manpower students as well as post-secondary students. This projected total enrollment was met.

However, only 1,667 post-secondary students enrolled at St. James Campus in September. Revenue from activity fees was \$33,340, nearly 17,000 short of the projected revenue.

Total revenue from other sources were revised upward, in the light of revenue to date, by nearly \$8,000. Advertising and film processing revenues projections were increased, while the other areas either decreased, or remained the same.

All club budgets were reduced by twenty percent. The Fullmoon's budget was cut by \$1,000, which is also twenty percent.

Cuts were also made in office expenses, pubs and dances, films, varsity sports, yearbook, contingency and safety funds. Orientation come in \$650 under budget.

Currently, ten percent of student activity fees goes to support varsity sports. All three student councils of George Brown College proportion this amount of their fees to varsity sports.

A motion was passed that a further two percent, about \$700, be allotted to varsity sports. Again, all three councils are increasing their support.

Some varsity sports would have had to have been cut if this increase in funding had not occurred. The administration,

by law, cannot support varsity financially.

This funding is totally unrelated to athletic facilities, although Lancelot Garraway, President of the Student Council, prefaced his introduction of the topic with the remark that "some form of athletic facilities would be starting in January."

Another expense approved at the meeting, was a maximum of \$75 per month to the newly

formed St. James Band, for the rental of a bass, drums, and sound system.

As a condition of this money, the band will play for student council functions, all revenue going to the student council. Funds can be withdrawn at any time that the band is deemed unacceptable.

The meeting was adjourned after the position of Executive Assistant was renamed General Manager.



Marianne (right), and Alfie Alcindor (left), proudly show some of the West Indian crafts which were on sale during Afro-Caribbean week.

photo by Brian Stacey

## Manpower student's have a free ride

by MENO CEMAS

"Manpower students are just getting a free ride," according to one St. James student.

The editorial in last month's Fullmoon suggested that a discrimination existed between post-secondary and manpower students. Mr. Sykes, staff of the college, as well as students were interviewed on this question.

The first student that was approached with the question replied "We pay for our education and our facilities, but the manpower student enjoys the same facilities (activities) if not more some time."

The second student questioned said "We come to take courses for ourselves to better ourselves, but they (manpower students) come to educate themselves and can't go as far as management."

coming from the same mouth, "any rights or privileges that come up should be offered to the fee paying students first—then the manpower students."

Here comes the next student, "there is nothing between students in the college because our thoughts aren't integrated and there are no classes together."

"They are in skill oriented courses."

"In certain areas of study, through lack of scholastic exposure, manpower students haven't had the chance to attain higher levels of education."

A staff member commented, "There probably are some teachers provoking manpower students."

"They (manpower students) should be encouraged to join clubs, for the sake of sharing, and good school spirit."

"Charging the manpower students for an activity fee might be a good idea if it can be done," he continued.

"The manpower student works harder than the secondary student because they have a shorter period to learn," he concluded.

Another teacher in St. James refused to be interviewed about the fee paying students and the manpower students, even after the assurance of anonymity.

Teachers are paid to teach all the students effectively, not

favor any student. The teachers have a commitment to students, their profession, and to themselves as individuals.

Mr. Sykes, president of the college, said, "all people are students in the college. The only difference between fee paying and manpower students is the length of time they have for their courses."

He continued to say that the colleges cannot charge fees to manpower students because the federal government doesn't allow it.

Also, the provincial government does not have a firm position on where the money is to be used.

Manpower students comprise 41% of the Business and Commerce students, 46% of those are in Electro-Mechanical and 37% of those are in Graphic Arts.

Another student said, "We don't want to be like Quebec, and the rest of Canada, spit apart. If we don't do something about this fast, there'll be two George Brown Colleges."

## Mini-gym to be built

by Roger Carmichael

When all efforts seemed dismal as to whether St. James was ever to follow through on some form of athletic facility, Mr. Light, President of George Brown, shone his definite approval to a once defunct idea.

A meeting which took place with Light proved to be very rewarding to both students and faculty. His perseverance cannot go unnoticed in the eyes of sports minded persons at St. James.

He has already set up meetings with the board of Governors and interested personnel concerning the Mini-Gym. There's no doubt that in the near future St. James will be

on its way to a Mini-gym. There's no doubt that in the near future St. James will be on its way to a Mini-Gym.

At present financial cost and intended site are being studied by an investigation group based at Casa Loma Campus. Their report should be ready for January when the board of Governors meet.

In the November issue of the Full Moon, the inauguration of a committee to support the Mini-Gym was discussed. Since then memorandums have been sent by Light to Barbara Ferret, President of Student Services Casa Loma.

Sykes, Principal St. James campus and Lancelot Garraway, President Student Council, St. James, just to name a few, with whose constructive ideas can

bring the St. James Gym to fruition.

During the course of the meeting, Light was quite concerned about St. James and George Brown in general. During a tour of the St. James campus he was astonished with the lack of any sort of physical facility for the students.

Light sees the importance of a Gym, in the school curriculum. We at St. James are proud to have someone as conscientious as he is in regards to the students.

The support of students and faculty is needed moreover than before with these new developments. The Mini-Gym is a joint effort by everyone concerned in making St. James the Gym fever spot in all of George Brown.





The Johnson family, who performed here during Afro-Caribbean Week, will entertain at the Christmas dinner and dance on December 15. From left to right, Joanne, Rick (G.B.C. student), Angie, Ed, Eddie, and Debbie.

## Student's join OSAP appeal board

TORONTO — The Honourable Bette Stephenson, MD, has announced the appointment of 14 full-time post-secondary students to the Appeal Board for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), administered by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The Board considers appeals by students who, because of exceptional circumstances, are unable to meet the full cost of their college or university education.

The Board, chaired by the Reverend Egerton Young, consists of 14 students and 14 student awards officers from Ontario's post-secondary institutions. Four Board members, two students and two awards officers, sit during each weekly meeting in Toronto.

"The Board is now studying cases for the 1978-79 program, most of them involving parental refusal or inability to provide financial support, reconsideration of recorded assets, or student contribution," Dr. Stephenson said.

On the basis of evidence submitted by the student and recommendations by his or her college or university student awards officer, the Board decides whether the student will receive grant and/or loan assistance in addition to that allowed by regular OSAP criteria.

There is an equal number of men and women on the Board and an equal representation from Ontario's colleges and universities. Anglophone and francophone students are included on the Board and

special interest groups, such as single parents and married students, are also represented.

The student members of the Appeal Board are: John Bartley, Northern College (South Procupine); Jacques Bertrand, St. Lawrence College (Cornwall); Maureen Carpenter, Centennial College; Brian Cooper, Durham College; Dianne Froese, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute; Susan Gates, University of Ottawa; Maria Gismondi, University of Guelph; Kathy Gregory, Mohawk College; Peter Jacobs, University of Toronto; Robert Jones, Niagara College; Kathryn Kavanagh, Cambrian College; Carolyn Laakso, Lakehead University; Chris McKillop, The University of Western Ontario; and John Ronson, Queen's University.

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## Pilot for entrepreneurs

Toronto—Sharon Westerby, a 24-year-old Toronto student, couldn't find a job last summer. So she created her own, with the help of an interest-free loan from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities Student Venture Capital program.

Now, a series of seminars will make into business even easier.

During the fall and winter, a pilot project called Student Small Business will assist students to plan a business, help them set it up on a part-time basis and instill in them that essential "entrepreneurial spirit."

Initially, about 50 Toronto students from George Brown College, York University, and three high schools (Castle Frank, Central Technical and

Oakwood Collegiate) will participate.

Students will pay a small course fee and will keep the profits from their own small business venture.

No government funding will be required to operate the program.

Once the students have learned to operate their businesses on a part-time basis, they will be able to develop them into full-time summer jobs, with assistance from the Student Venture Capital program.

This program, started five years ago to encourage students to set up their own summer businesses, is sponsored jointly by Ontario business and the provincial government.

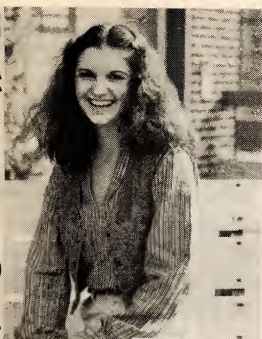
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# Fullmoon Girl



by Mario Furtado

Here is the first Fullmoon girl, Debbie Witson who studies accounting at George Brown College and she also likes skiing, skating, and dancing.

## Rock music number one

### Rock Music Number One by Brian Stacey

The Radio Station Committee of St. James Campus conducted a survey on November 24, to determine the musical preferences of the students and staff.

Rock music was the favorite with 34% of the vote, followed closely by General Popular at 32% and Disco at 12%.

There were six musical categories to choose from and the results are as follows: Rock/Rock Oriented, 34%; General Popular, 32%; Disco,

12%; Jazz/Aazz Oriental, 7.7%; Folk/Folk Oriental, 6.8%. Reggae was requested in addition to the main categories by 10.6% of those surveyed. Classical music was also requested by 9.7%.

Several students took the opportunity to send their comments to the committee, both pro and con, including offers to help with the radio station.

It was then concluded that the categories of most popular request were, in order, Rock, Soul, Ethnic, Jazz, Classical, Folk, and General Popular.

In the past few years, Rock has remained number one with General Popular and Disco coming into new light, despite some diversified opinions.

The results of the survey this year will be the basis on which a program schedule will be formed and proposal drawn up for presentation to the student council.

## Student's picket Queen's Park

by Donald R. Nichols

Students marched at Queen's Park, to demonstrate their opposition to the governments policy towards post-secondary education, on November 16.

The mass information picket was organized by the 160,000 member Ontario Federation of Students, to display support for increased funding of colleges and universities and a freeing of tuition fee levels.

In regards to possible tuition fee increases, Dr. Stuart Smith, Leader of the Opposition, stated, "We shouldn't be raising the fees unless we know the impact of the last tuition increase."

"They have no business bringing in another increase unless they can prove that the last one did not screw access. They had bloody well better prove it if they want another increase."

NDP Leader, Micheal Cassidy, also voiced his opposition to tuition increase and underfunding.

The difficulties now faced by universities are the result of a reversal of the trend of the 1960's, when enrollment tripled and accessibility to higher education was a major government objective.

The universities responded to that situation by expanding their facilities, offering new programs and increasing staff.

In 1976-77, the number of full-time undergraduate students attending universities began to fall, and an eventual drop of about 25% from current enrollment levels "should not be unexpected," according to the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

Enrollment levels by 1996 may only return to those

experienced in 1972 the report says.

Not only are university enrollments predicted to decline, but recent trends in application for student aid indicate that young people from lower-income families are being discouraged from higher education the most.

The new student aid plan is not working, higher education is becoming not more accessible, but less so.

Colleges are also underfunded. Despite the secrecy with which the Council of Regents surrounds itself, it is estimated that colleges were granted \$6 million less than the Council recommended.

College students are being affected in two ways. Incidental fees are now being charged to cover costs which were previously carried by operating grants.

At the same time, class sizes are going up; consequently students are being charged for less.

The demonstration itself drew sparse support, as only 250 students participated. It is hoped that this gesture, will cause the government to reconsider any decisions it may have made in regards to tuition fee increase and college underfunding.

### Paper changes name

The January issue of the St. James Student newspaper will have a new name and format.

The Great Change the Name of the Fullmoon Contest closed on December 1. The judges are currently making their decision. The judges are: Ann Pickles, Editor-in-chief, Louis March, General Manager, and St. James staff.

After their decision has been made, a masthead will be designed to suit the new name.

A style and format for the paper will be designed in keeping with the new name.

Of course, the name of such features as the "Fullmoon funnies," Fullmoon gal and guy,

(introduced this issue) will be changed.

The winner of the contest will also be announced in the January issue. As will the names and suggestions of the runners-up.

Due to the Christmas break, it will not be possible for the paper to publish on the first Wednesday of the month as is the policy. The paper will appear on the second Wednesday, January 13.

It is requested that all submissions for the January issue be made by noon, December 15.

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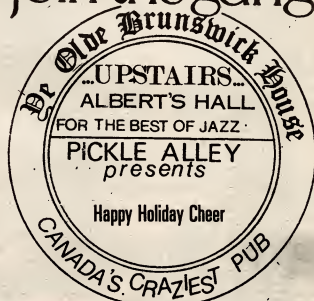
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## Controversy

See you



# Letters

May 1

This is one case in which a strip is indeed a strip. After all, one can hardly explore all the intricacies of a well balanced blanket statement without eating the words.

## Nay 2

Danin Matesi  
Van Noo  
PS: Gord could use the cartoon  
workshop.

Bob Alexander, Eion Bacchus, Kathy Batz, John Binder, Roger Carmichael, Margaret Curran, Meno Cemas, Warren D'Amboise, James Jurno, Linda Erwin, Mario Furtado, Terry Grundy, Paul Isenberg, Zlatko Ladesic, Ray Latour, Ken Lord, Joe Marotta, Paul Maruo, Pat Mudry, Donald R. Nichols, Julia Sanders, Brian Stacey, Ivan Stolf, Doug Toy, Brian Uberig, John Watson, and Henry Zelasko.

# Merry Christmas

See you tomorrow, 12:15.

Yea!

Is Bri

This is one case in which a strip is indeed a strip. After all, one can hardly explore all the intricacies of a well balanced blanket statement without eating the words.

Danin Matesic  
Van Nood

PS: Gord could use the cartoon workshop.



# Gossip: Rumour has it

by Ivor Parker

Rumour has it that a particular 'Lee' has two strikes, two outs, no balls and one more strike before he's out.

...that students are learning that they have a communication gap with some teachers, sources say students have their own ideas on how

they should be taught.

...that some photographers think good pictures can be taken under the table. **Warning:** Girls, wear jeans to the pubs.

...that a lot of students like the food in the cafeteria. But then again they like severe gas attacks.

...that St. James is going to

have a hockey team. Bookies have laid 10-1 odds that the team is going to be called the St. James Jaguars.

...that the student newspaper will have a new name in the first issue in 1979. Practice your autograph, for one way or another you may be contributing to the papers success in the new year coming.

# Resolve the right to strike.

by Linda Erwin

Speakers: Mr. Ken Gregory  
Affirmative: Mr. Simon Renouf  
Negative: Mr. Vince Alkins

**Affirmative:** Collective Bargaining cannot take place if the right to strike is denied.

Compulsory Arbitration is where the employee is denied the right to strike and three people sit on a council — one representing the employer and one being neutral.

Compulsory Arbitration does not work because the arbitrators do not seem to understand the needs of both the employees and employers. This happens in 99% of all cases and it forces the parties apart.

Mr. Renouf stated that there

should be equally balanced power where the employees have the right to strike and the employers have the right to lockout employees.

By denying the right strike employees shall be forced into illegal strikes an example of this being the Post Office.

Mr. Renouf concluded that the problem is dealing with bad employers and that the civil servants (employed by the government) should have the right to strike.

**Negative:**

Mr. Alkins presented a theory be that essential services should not have the right to strike because it is not a natural right like freedom of speech.

A strike causes financial and economic difficulties and deprives the community of the

essentials. Strikes can or do cause the wages to go up and they help cause unemployment.

Strikes are also directed against employers and the community in its area.

Strike are bad over all because they;

1. withhold labour
2. prevent employment and deny new employment
3. physical prevent others from working
4. intimidation and physical violence
5. arbitrary demands are not in the best interests of all
6. disrupt the economy and social life of the people

It was resolved by the people gathered the public employees do not have the right to strike by a vote of 43 — 21.

# From the President's Desk

by Lancelot Garraway

## APPOINTMENT

On November 15, the Executive received a notice of resignation from the V.P., Linda Vetzal, followed by an official letter of resignation on November 20th.

The letter read in part, "It is with regret that I must submit this, a letter of resignation. Unfortunately, because of the organizational structure of my course, Diploma Nursing, that I must spend extended periods of time off campus involved in hospital work or community activities."

"This greatly hampers the fulfillment of my duties as V.P., and I feel that to be fair to the students of this campus and to the other members of the executive, there is no other available alternative."

Under the provision of the constitution, Article XI Vacancies, the executive appointed Wally Pawlowski to fill the position of V.P. This appointment was endorsed by a unanimous vote of members at the St. J.S.C., meeting of November 22.

Welcome to the team Wally, we look forward to your dedicated service.

## ATHLETICS

The President of the College has set up the machinery for the creation of a committee to examine the current situation relative to recreational facilities at each campus and to make recommendations for future action.

St. James' committee will comprise of Ms. Sykes, Principal; Garraway, President St. J.S.C.; Barber, Athletic Coordinator; Rant, Director of Physical Plant & Planning; with Mr. Light as an Ex-officio member.

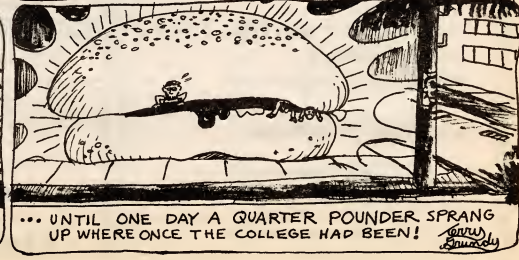
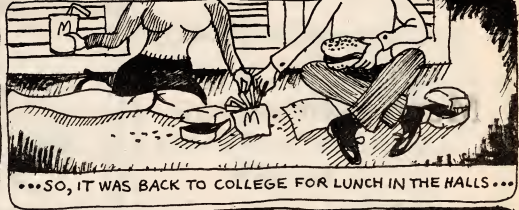
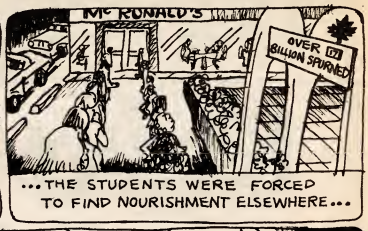
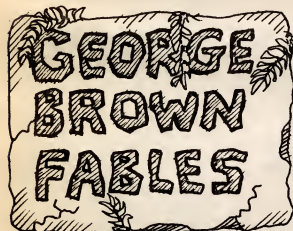
The first meeting will take place early in January.

## EXECUTIVES MEETING

The Executives of Casa Loma, Kensington and St. James met at Casa Loma on November 21. Among matters discussed was the possibility of Student Council Elections taking place at each campus in the Spring; the contribution of a further 2% to the Varsity Sports budget, and plans for the final meeting of the semester at Kensington on December 12.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

This will be held on Friday December 15, at 7:00 p.m. It will take place at La Rinascente Hall at Ossington & College. Tickets are available in Room 124, the Student Council Office.





# Famed Kingstonians debut in Toronto



by Maggie Curran

The comedy team of Switzer and Sears made their Toronto debut on Wednesday, November 8, in their new cabaret show **Betting on Futures**, at the Pears Cabaret.

The husband and wife act hail from Kingston where they were for many years leading

writers and performers with Theatre Five.

Their varied experience include straight plays and musicals; revues written for the Olympics, International Women's Year, the United Church, and customized for conventions, roasts, and industrial shows.

Theresa Sears' show **The**

**Seasons of Dennis T. Patrick** Sears, based on the writing of her late father, famed author—**The Lark in the Clear Air**—and columnist, was a smash hit at this year's Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Switzer and Sears also gave a successful performance at the 1978 Leacock Festival of Humour.

David Switzer and Theresa

Sears come highly qualified to the Toronto Scene and have, in recent past, worked on CBC Television. They performed original material on Don Harron's show "Morningside" (1977). CBC Special—**Make a Joyful Noise**—Bill Davis, director (1978) and CBC—**Theatre Canada** (1978).

Their works performed on tour include **Rough Magic**, a **Shakespeare Cabaret**, the musical comedy revue, **Working for a Living and All That Jazz**, **A Naughtical Revue**, and **Canadian Odds and American Ends**. They have received O.A.C. playwright's awards. And during the summer they teach at children's workshops throughout Ontario.

David Switzer and Theresa Sears are a brilliant young team of Canadian comic actors reminiscent of the by-gone days of Vaudeville—the days before Television when comedians and actors brought their wares to the stage with a flair of exuberance that either captured the audience's like or dislike.

Switzer and Sears have such an act. You will either be

enthralled by them or completely dismayed.

They were highly skilled in their technique. Their sophisticated eloquence, in perfect timing, is very effective and professional.

While their collection of skits was extremely funny, alas, not all of the patrons found them so. It is sad that so many people today can only relate laughter to guttural slang or raunchy material.

It is also sad that so few of Toronto's populace support the theatre in general. There are so many actors struggling to survive because of lack of interest in their craft.

Unless you and I get involved more in small theatrical performances and cabarets the cream of our talented, theatrical society will never make it to our own famed theatres; such as the O'Keefe or the royal Alexandra.

They appear at Pears Cabaret nightly, Tuesdays to Saturdays, in sets from 9 p.m. The Cabaret opens at 8:30 p.m. and stays open to 1 a.m. The admission to the show is \$3.00. Liquor and food available.

## George Brown Band debuts

BY PETER MACDONALD

**Illusion**, a five piece band made up of students from George Brown's St. James Campus will present a concert in the cafeteria from 12:00-1:00 p.m. on Thursday Dec. 14.

Sounds of Rock, Reggae and more will be performed by the band.

The band is gearing its material to try and satisfy a variety of musical tastes, so please come down on Dec. 14 and give us your reaction.

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## Where to debut

By Debora Selinger

Your biggest audience so far has been the sink, bathtub and guy upstairs. You want to go, well, public, almost. To lessen the trauma, you might want to choose a club with a sympathetic audience — one packed with, say, your friends and other musicians on the night's bill.

Open-mike nights used to be held all over the city. The old coffehouses are all but gone now, or featuring name acts only. There will always be places who welcome unpaid talent, however, and that's you. If you eschew the Yonge Street sidewalk, the subways and the Brunswick House for your debut, here's where you can start paying your dues (and catch the up-and-coming):

**Pat Albert's**, basement of Bloor Street United Church, 300 Bloor West (924-7439): This club has been around for years. The show is on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. To play, come an hour or so early to sign up. Everyone gets to play three songs, but if you are first to sign up, you get to be last and feature act for a bit longer. Acoustic singles and groups play here. There is a P.A. system and an old piano supplied.

**Fiddler's Green**, set back behind a parking lot at 130 Eglinton East (489-3001): A haven for ethnic folkies and Morris dancers, their Friday night guest sets attract all types of acoustic musicians. A lot of people want to play this old Victorian house, so it's best to call Pam (above number) on Friday after 5:30 p.m. to reserve a time slot. Sets are three songs long and the first is at 8:30 p.m.

**Nervous Breakdown**, 200 Carlton (925-0383): Monday is Women's Night. If you fit the bill, arrange a spot for yourself with Sheila McNally at 964-2682. Sunday is Hoot Night, featuring musicians, poets, and dancers for half-hour sets. It's pretty tight up to Christmas already, but some acts cancel out. Talk with Zoe at 925-0383. Added thrill is your name in their newsletter and on selected street poles.

**Harbourfront**, at Queen's Quay, near the foot of Yonge (364-7127): Thursday night is an open sing, featuring mostly acoustic and electric blues and folk. They supply P.A. and piano. Arrive around 7:30 p.m., and discuss things with Steve Pritchard. Showtime is 8:30.

**Fingerboard Cafe**, in the 519 Church Street Community Centre (923-2778): An audience of around 50 show up on Sunday evenings for the open sing. Come a half-hour early at 6:30 p.m. to sign up with Rob Lindsay (769-3090). Single folk acts prevail, but anything goes. P.A. system is available.

## 18 Wheels rolls right along

by Debora Selinger

"Do you want to know the country? Get your ass out on the highway."

So advises one of the opening numbers of 18 Wheels, the truckin' revue at the Tarragon Theatre, next door to the Casa Loma campus.

The facts of trucking life, as the public knows it, are all there.

The Hollywood Grill has "coffee as strong as old asphalt" and a waitress the truckers call queen. The trucker is an exploited working man with death and/or the Lord in the cab beside him, and he is lonely even with the C.B. because the little woman is not there, too.

Despite all this old hat, 18 Wheels is highly entertaining

overall. The libretto has a Doctor Seuss quality to its rhythm and expository humour. The music is country, supposedly the trucker's preference. A solid three-piece band provides inobtrusive but tasty accompaniment.

The male two-thirds of the cast were a stroke of casting genius. Frank Moore has at least three great country voices and Stephen E. Miller is a good-time hambone who really looks like a trucker. These guys are a lot of fun and the audience warmed right up to them.

Shelly Sommers wearing a red bouffant wig can look the part of a Kenora waitress with a broke-down heart, but she did not sound like one.

She always seemed on the verge of belting it out, but her pure voice might have broken into light opera at any time just as easily. Although a veteran of Toronto stage for a decade, she appeared awkward whenever her mouth was open.

18 Wheels is a good show to take your "I don't like theatre" friends to see, because it's fast-paced, hilarious and has catchy tunes. It will be delighting audiences until Christmas.

## Flasher time

by MENO CEMAS

If you're looking for a movie with good comedy, romance, and bikini scenery, this is the movie to see. This show starring, Sam Elliot and Parker Stevens, starts off with the beach scene, on a wonderful day. Then before you know it, a young girl falls in love with the lifeguard. "Flasher Time"

Watching the movie people are seen swimming, enjoying themselves, and just being care free. What would a movie be without a little fighting? But in this movie you have kids fighting and using machine-guns. "Flasher Time"

Then there's the young girl who wants to get laid by the lifeguard. There's always a monkey wrench thrown into the plot of the movie. In this one, you have a family reunion where the lifeguard gets in a fight with his father over the fact that his father wanted him to be a respectable businessman, but he chose to be a lifeguard. "Flasher Time"

To top it off we get a class reunion where all his friends are all successful businessmen, but he is "still" a lifeguard. This reunion gets him thinking about changing jobs, and his friend just happens to have a sales position open, selling

Porshes, for \$20000 yearly. "Flasher Time" again.

The reunion also warms up a romance that he had had with a classmate that went sour. This time he also almost gets married too.

The selling job gets boring after a bit and he returns to his old job as a "Lifeguard."

For those who remembered "Flasher Time" after every paragraph the time has arrived for an explanation. Every so often in the movie an old man would walk up to a beautiful girl in a bikini and "Flash his nuts" at them to get his thrills.

## Santa to appear at Christmas dance

St. James Campus Student Council will be having a Christmas dinner and dance, this Friday, December 15.

The dinner of chicken, roast potatoes, peas, carrots, cranberries, salad tray, ice cream, Christmas cake, tea and coffee begins at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Johnson Family, who played at St. James during Afro-Caribbean week, and a disc-jockey.

The guest celebrity will be Santa Claus.

The dress for the evening is semi-formal.

The dinner and dance costs \$2.50 with activity card, \$3.50 without in advance from room 124, and \$3.00 with activity card at the door. Drinks are extra.

It will be held at La Rinascente Hall, 867 College street, Toronto.

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JURG BERCHTOLD  
General Manager

Season's  
Greetings.



The Graphic Arts Trade show '78, held at the Toronto International Centre, proved to be an excellent display of the latest equipment and processes used in the graphic arts trade.

Approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space was used to show the new equipment and inventions from around the world. The show consisted of over 300 exhibits by companies like Gestetner, Kodak, the Harris Corporation, NuArc, Bell & Howell, Stahl, Linotype, and others.

One of the many popular exhibits was a Komri Sprint, 4 colour offset press from Japan. The press was shipped to Vancouver and was trucked, non-stop across Canada for, what has been considered to be, the largest graphic trade show in Canadian history.

This unusually quiet press has a top speed of 10,000 sheets

per hour and features take "world renowned Mabeg feeder", and can handle sheet sizes from 9 1/16" x 12" to 19" x 26" using a double eccentric swing arm gripper for perfect register at top speed.

The show, jointly supported by the Graphic Arts Industries Association, L'Association des Maitres Imprimeurs de Montreal, and the Printing Equipment and Supply Dealer's Association, was put together so that it was possible to make fast, precise comparisons of the latest equipment all under one roof. The show was focused mainly towards production companies wanting to increase quality and profits by decreasing difficulty and time required to run a job.

In order to achieve this goal, faster presses, like the Komori Sprint, were on display at "Canada's largest graphic trade show."

The Miehle-Rolland 2 colour offset press, worth approx. \$510,000, distributed by the people at Rockwell International was one of the many offset presses on display.

photo by John Hinder

Just this once, taste Bacardi rum

Just this once, taste Bacardi rum before you add anything. It's a beautiful way to see why Bacardi goes so well with soda, water, ginger and almost anything else.

Kent Ohio-(I.P.)- Beginning this month, Dr. Milton Wilson, acting dean of Student Affairs at Kent State University, will be manning the phones from 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Wilson will listen to the students' problems, complaints and comments about university life on his "Open Life."

"This isn't just a gripe line," he said. "I also want to hear suggestions from students about how we can make this place work better."

The direct "pipeline" to the students will cut red tape and eliminate some of the "filtering" that occurs when information reaches him through other personnel, Wilson said.

When a person is in a position of authority, he said, "the people around him can become too protective and build up barriers. The open line will give me a pulse on the students and give them an answer."

Wilson said inconsistent application of university policies, rather than the policies themselves, is the cause of most problems.

Since the introduction of the Insurance Club, we have proved ourselves to be an active club and will continue to be for the remainder of the term.

George Martin, Vice President of the Aetna Casualty Insurance Company, gave an interesting speech on how an insurance company functions.

Another lecture, lead by Brian Johnston (Claims Manager), involved claims adjusting which is an important subject.

The lectures led the audience to a better understanding of insurance.

The Insurance Club held an Auto Insurance seminar which was held open to the entire campus on November 17. It involved the different types of coverages which are available.

The club hopes to have more seminars of interest to all students.

The insurance students wish to extend a hand to anyone who has any questions about insurance. Please come to room 365 any Monday and Thursday and they will try and help.

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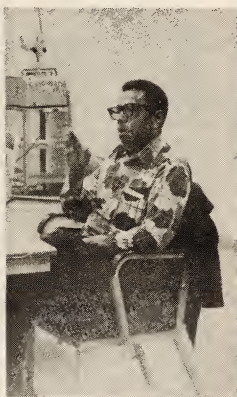
# Afro-Caribbean Week Successful



Another feature of Afro-Caribbean week was the steel band, "Afro-Pan."



The steel band "Afro-Pan" performing during the Afro-Caribbean week.



Guest speaker, Ed Clark, emphasizes a point while lecturing during Afro-Caribbean week.

photo by Brian Stacey



The display and sale of Afro-Caribbean crafts, attracted these and many more members of the St. James community.



Some of the George Brown College Calypso Dancers performing in the Atrium, during Afro-Caribbean week.

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# Students tour IBM Don Mills plant



Above are the Physical Distribution Management part-time students on their way to an interesting tour of the Don Mills plant of IBM.

photo by Ada Mistry

The part-time Physical Distribution students toured IBM's Don Mills plant on October 18.

## History & background

Plant location - IBM Don Mills plant is in a very choice industrial location, easily accessible by the 401, via the Don Valley Parkway, and Eglinton Avenue.

Twenty-five years ago the area was not quite a developed, but some very important factors influenced IBM's decision to build there (and add on to the plant three times). Among those factors were: public transit for workers; located between city employee residences and those workers who lived in the suburbs; IBM made a deal with the city of Toronto to extend Eglinton

Avenue, joining Eglinton Ave. east to west along IBM property; and IBM owned the land.

## Products

IBM manufactures business machines of types including: twenty-four hour cash dispenser machines, on line banking units for Scotia Bank, typewriters, adding machines, video screens, and telex machines.

## Sales

They used to be primarily leasing (when 10% of revenue was from sales) now more and more of their customers are purchasing.

The balance of import/export trade deficit was 5% for 1977. Exports totaled 227 million dollars.

## Production

Production is balanced (sales are not seasonal) therefore no winter layoffs.

During the tour, production was not at peak because the distribution facilities are being reorganized.

The Records division operates twenty-four hours per day.

1700 people employed at this location.

Sales are forecast for more efficiently planned production. When forecasts were not accurate (low by 100%) production cannot meet demand, therefore many orders are delayed (substitutions very seldom take place only screws and nuts) within any give unit because engineers would have to redesign unit to adapt to substituted item.

Some items are so popular they are simply not available for over one year.

No shelf stock—keeping down costs—they only produce what they can sell.

## Order dept.

Average time lapse for orders to be filled. The tour guides would not commit themselves to an average, as each unit is tailor made to suit individual customer requirements. Availability of individual items dictate how soon order can be filled.

Order department has product availability listing in seconds on video screen, also

in seconds they can confirm: items on hand; requisitions pending; and items received but not completely checked.

Receipts and sales slips are keypunched daily. Statistics and information is effective up to end of previous working day.

**Receiving** IBM utilizes an electronic weighing and counting system.

## SUMMARY

IBM runs a very efficient (volume production of a few items), well lighted, clean operation with mostly happy employees. And the cookies and coffee were much appreciated (although not up to par with cooking our class is used to).

## Nurses, you're attention, please.

As president of the Student Nurses' association (SNA), may I extend to all nursing students a sincere, although belated, welcome to St. James' Campus!

My purpose in writing this article is not only to welcome you, but also to make you aware of the organization we call the SNA and its history and functions.

First of all, as nursing students, you are all members of the SNA.

Lynne Burke, 2nd year; Lora Lee Legassie, 1st year; Mary Beth Acton, 1st year; Debbie Dudgeon, 2nd year; Jan Steward, 1st year; Sandi Loomans, 1st year; Dierdre Johnston, January class.

As well as this core executive, we also have a subcommittee of 1st year class reps., under Lora Lee Legassie, who assists us with communication between the executive and the eight 1st year classes. First year students are expected to continue to support the excellent communications that have been established through this subcommittee.

This is our second year at St. James Campus. It is also the second year of existence for the SNA. Last year we started with virtually no background and a handful of interested volunteers student representatives. With a great deal of help from Mrs. Morley, Associate Dean of the Nursing Division we managed to form a workable association

and enjoyed a very successful year.

WE hope to enjoy further success this year, and feel confident that we can do so with your support.

We consider ourselves a "fledgling professional organization", and see as our purpose serving the social and professional needs of student nurses.

We are also associated with the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, whose function is to serve the academic needs of the student nurses, and have access to administrative services, such as the Placement Services on the 1st floor, to assist new grads in obtaining jobs in the community.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all nursing students to make use of the SNA. It is your association and we need your support and enthusiasm to fulfill our function to their fullest.

Please feel free to let us know through your class reps any ideas you have for social functions, graduation, fund raising functions, etc., and make us aware of your needs as nursing students within St. James' Campus.

No one can deny that nursing school is a lot of work, but it can also be a lot of fun, if you let us help you!

Thank you,  
Lynne Burke  
President SNA

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# Cities: A Freedom of choice

## Part one The urban future

by ADI MISTRY

THIS ESSAY WAS RESEARCHED AND WRITTEN WITH THE KIND HELP OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS AND FROM THE VARIED MATERIALS THAT WERE PUBLISHED IN THE TORONTO STAR, FINANCIAL TIMES, MONETARY TIMES, AND LOCAL COMMUNITY REPORTS.

### The Urban Future

By the end of this decade there will be 25 million Canadians. 12.5 million will be residing in towns and cities with populations of 25,000 or more. Half of these, or approximately 5.6 million will be living downtown or on the fringe around Metropolitan Toronto and Montreal.

Thus, during the next decade the following population increase will likely happen: Canada: plus four million; Main Centre: plus 3.5 million; and Two large cities: plus 1.8 million.

Two main facts emerge from these observations. The population increase will be mainly in towns and cities. It would not be quite reasonable to deduce that only places with present populations of 25,000 or more are capable of growth in the future, but it is a fair rule of thumb; and as we journey into the future the minimum size for growth will increase.

At some future date, the growth will nearly all be taking place in centres of 50,000 or more people; later, and soon, in even larger places.

The second observation is that, spectacular though the growth of the two metropolises has been and will continue to be, it does not seem possible that they will dominate Canada's urban future.

There is a great deal of vitality in the 80 or so centres whose present populations are in the range of 25,000 to 1,000,000. At the end of the '70s they will spiral by at least

50%, while Toronto and Montreal grow by 25-30%, which in itself suggests some answers to idle debate, new towns vs satellites vs continued growth.

Futuristic planners of metropolitan Toronto, have come up with population forecasts. They have a detailed plot of Metro Toronto's population through to the year 2001 (chosen because it is a census year).

Within the metropolis proper there are at present 2.1 million people. By 1983 they expect the same boundaries to enclose 2.6 million. Every five years thereafter they expect the increase in population to be less than it was in the previous five years; the curve will flatten off.

By 2001 they foresee a population of 3 million; so flattened is the curve by then that the next million will take maybe a century — some term it so long, at any rate, that the planners do not care to consider it.

This has already happened to the city of Toronto, it's population in the 1966 census was lower — by a mere 1%, it is true, but still lower — than its population in 1961 or even 1956.

In the 1950's it reached its peak population, and there or thereabouts it seemed likely to remain. Only a new round of densification, the substitution of high-rise apartments in close formation for existing town houses and bungalows, could now affect stability.

Meanwhile, the proportion of the city used for anything but houses is continually growing, making any increase in residential density less and less likely.

It is more likely to shrink, in fact as the old city of London shrank even while Greater London swelled (in 1901 Greater London population was 1.1 million and the city's population was 28,000; by 1931 Greater London had grown to 8.2 million but, the resident population of the city by then had shrunk to 11,000 because of development of new sites for office buildings.

## The changing scale

Decades ago St. Clair was considered by people to be out in the country and they often wondered why anyone would want to live that far out when the city offered such delights.

One is amused at such short sightedness; but is it shortsightedness?

What has really taken place is that the people have undergone a change of scale. It is as though the height from which we survey our cities continually expands, so that we can observe an even more distant horizon.

Probably it is a coincidence, the most distant point of the city of Toronto lies 6 miles from downtown, a distance one can see from a point of 25 feet above ground level. Metro Toronto's most distant point lies 18 miles off, a distance visible from a height of about 220 feet. The larger region, (Metropolitan area); stretches at one point 28 miles from downtown, a distance one can see from a height of approximately 530 feet.

Now 25 feet is the height of a three storey building, the sort of thing that was once most characteristic of the old city of Toronto. A 17 storey building, more characteristic of Metro Toronto when it was incorporated, is about 220 feet. A 40 storey building; characteristic of today is approximately 530 feet.

Do we see some how unconsciously build to a height that permits us to oversee the city of the day? When our Urban region has a radius of 60 miles shall we typically construct 200 storey buildings downtown?

When one surveys the vast Urban agglomerations called New York and Kiehn (Tokyo-



Yokohama complex) each having a population of 15 million, one is observing the metropolis in decay.

Yet, as Dr. Johnson called London when its population was a mere eighth of its present size, "a great wens" (ones) because it attracted people. The attraction of a city is universal.

A young Ghanaian said, "I have been to school" in simple and total explanation of his move from country to city.

The Japanese farmer says, "In Tokyo you will find something."

Because of this magic phrase it has been hard to prevent people from converging upon the metropolis.

What brings people to live in my city?

Governor Ryuku Minote (the equivalent of a North American Super Mayor) says, "Because Tokyo is shrouded in mystery".

For those who are spellbound by the magic phrase, even the overcrowding in the city, its chaotic conditions, and its high decibel of noise seem to convince the people that it is generally considered a worthwhile place to live in.

The city of Tokyo has 10% of Japan's population, but 30% of the national income. Disparities between rich and poor, town and country, are less spectacular in the west, but still, Toronto has 10% of

Canada's population and pays 20% of personal income tax.

Canadian cities of 200,000 or more population have not only the highest per capita income but the most rapidly rising income: the gap is widening, in other words.

A nautilus or a tree is a single organism that grows because it is fed. The initiative grows, to speak, lies with the organism and the organism can be doctored to increase or retard growth. This seems to be the analogue for the city that planners carry in their imaginations.

Yet the city is not such an autonomous organism, the initiative is in the "food" — the inhabitants, and particularly the immigrants — and it is they, not the city itself, who have to be "treated" if growth is to be modified. Plans for city development that rely on a doctoring of the physical environment are at best a second hand way of approaching the situation.

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Students who complete a full-time programme between February and August, 1979, will be eligible to enter second year in September 1979. Students who wish to pursue studies part-time, may select courses from either or both terms of the Winter/Summer session. Last date for completed applications is January 24, 1979.

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A very popular display was this 5 colour Heidelberg Speedmaster, offset press worth about \$800,000.

photo by John Blinder

## Appraisal center appraised

Insurance Trip  
by Jeff Williams

Monday morning and the first blizzard of the year hits. We load onto the George Brown bus and prepare ourselves for an hour and a half voyage through the whirling snows to Kitchener.

We all sat chatting quietly as the driver braced the blizzard and brought us unharmed to the "Drive in Appraisal Center."

Now if you are wondering what this is, it's the new revolutionary way to cut down the time consuming task of acquiring a number of estimates for your vehicle after a collision.

Mr. John Cooth, the President of this particular outlet of the center took us into his office and explained the basic way the center works and the pros and cons of operating it.

The Drive in Appraisal Center which was established several years ago is a large double garage setup with power doors at either end for easy entrance and exit.

The damage vehicle arrives as prearranged by an appointment and parks inside the garage. The trained employee then checks the damaged area, all surrounding areas, frame bends, and any buckling that may have occurred.

When he has completely examined the damage he retires to his mini computer to check all the prices for that type of vehicle, damaged parts, labor costs, time to do the job, paint costs.

From this he comes away with a fairly sound estimate of the entire cost to repair the vehicle.

He next places a small orange sticker on the damaged area, that cannot be removed except by grinding. This is to show other garages that he has already had the Drive in Appraisal Center estimate and to judge it accordingly.

The total time for this appraisal, about 15-20 minutes and the owner can drive away.

These types of centers are relatively new but are starting to spring up all over Canada and are very popular. They can do a business of anywhere from 40-200 cars a week.

Thanks to Niki Yongkind for arranging the entire outing and to the Insurance Club for the lunch they supplied.

## Student awards officers condemn minister

"Dr. Stephenson, Ontario's Awards Officers are at their wits end. We are fed-up with being the Ministry's scapegoats, we are fed-up taking the daily abuse from students which we have so quietly taken this year...."

"We are tired to seeing our students made to suffer because of inadequate Ministry planning and management...."

"We have reached the point where we no longer believe any OSAP assessment produced by your Ministry is correct."

This is an excerpt from a letter obtained by the Ontario Federation of Students in November.

The letter is from the Association of Student Awards Officers of Ontario to Dr. Stephenson.

## Seminar a success

by EION BACCHUS

The computer club presented the first data processing seminar of the year, on October 31.

The students who attended, mainly first semester Business & Commerce students, found it informative.

The guest speaker, Mr. Ron Foyer, president of the Canadian Information Processing Society and an employee of Gulf of Canada, discussed the data processing field, the trends towards job opportunities and where the industry is headed with computers.

He stressed that in about 3 years, everything will revolve around the computer. Most people will be involved either directly or indirectly with computers while at work.

The Computer Club welcomes interested people to their next meeting

**S**treet Talk. The name says it all. It's the Toronto Star's new tabloid that talks about what's happening with the people on those streets that make Toronto the great city that it is.

Every Thursday in The Star, Street Talk talks the language of anyone who's into Toronto.



Everything from what's happening to what's hot to where to get it. It talks fashion, from see-through jeans to the Annie Hall look. It talks leisure, from strutting in the discos to strolling down Bloor. It talks music, from New Wave to Country and Western. It talks



## Street Talk means just that



wheels, from ten speeds to custom vans.

It talks about the issues too, and it reports incisively on today's values and morals. It also focuses on the personalities in

music and the arts that help

ing to forge the face of the seventies.

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**StreetTalk. Because Toronto means a lot to The Star**



# Sports scene

by Sheky Yew Woon

## Recreation Activities

|              |                |         |  |
|--------------|----------------|---------|--|
| Karate       | Tues. & Thurs. | 6 p.m.  | Kensington   |
| Archery      | Tues & Thurs.  | 4 p.m.  | Kensington   |
| Table Tennis | Tues. & Thurs. | 4 p.m.  | Kensington   |
| Boxing       | Mon. & Wed.    | 5 p.m.  | Casa Loma  |
| Badminton    | Mon. & Wed.    | 4 p.m.  | Kensington   |
|              | Sat.           | 10 a.m. | Casa Loma  |
| Curling      | Tuesday        | 5 p.m.  | The Terrace<br>(Church & Mutual<br>St.)            |
| Swimming     | Wednesday      | 5:30 pm | St. Alban's Boys<br>Club (843 Palmer-<br>son Ave.) |
| Open Gym     | Saturday       | 10am-4  | Casa Loma  |

## Intramurals

|                       |          |         |                   |
|-----------------------|----------|---------|-------------------|
| co-ed Volley-<br>ball | Tuesday  | 7:30 pm | Casa Loma         |
| co-ed Basket-<br>ball | Thursday | 7:30 pm | Casa Loma         |
| Ice Hockey            | Tuesday  | 5:00 pm | Bill Bolton Arena |

## Blind Volleyball

Volleyball teams are still in contention and its a toss up as to who the eventual winner will be. Of the 19 teams that entered the competition, 8 have been eliminated after three losses or defaulting a game.

When the number of teams have been reduced to 8, a quarter final elimination round will begin. The top teams at present are Staff "A" and ELIOS/1A who are still to suffer a defeat and Electronic Tech with one loss. The final match to determine the winner is scheduled for Monday December 11 at 12:00 p.m. in the Atrium. Come on out and support your class.

## VARSITY

### Women's Basketball

After playing 5 games, the women's Basketball team are proud of their record of 3 wins and 2 losses. The first game was in Hamilton at Mohawk College and the team suffered its first loss to one of the top teams. The final score was Mohawk 51 George Brown 38. Top scorer for the Huskies was Anley Due with 13 pts.

The next two games were at home and the team began to blend together nicely. Sheridan gave us our first win and led by Nancy Lainson with 12 pts, and both Deanna Oliver and Wendy Reade with 10 pts. The score was 61 — 50. The girls then looked eagerly to hosting Cambrian College. This time, Julie Stines with 12 pts. followed by Sharon Ashley 10 pts. and Nancy Lainson 9 pts. led the Huskies to a 60 — 43 win.

The fourth game was away and the team travelled to Niagara to play Niagara College. The ever consistent Nancy Lainson was again the Leading scorer with 13 pts. and Julie Stines had 10 pts. to carry the team to a close 57 — 50 win. Back at home for the fifth game against Seneca led by Loretta Dramsch who had a high of 30 pts., our girls came up short losing 55 — 41. after a slow start and giving up an early lead this went as high as 20 pts., the girls could not get close enough to become a real threat. Highlight of the team's performance was Nancy Lainson with 12 pts. and Sharon Ashley with 10.

Upcoming Home games at Casa Loma:

Wed. Dec. 6 G.B.C. vs. Fanshawe 6:15 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

The Men's team looked very good this year and with lots of hard work should do very well this season. The first game was at home at the Casa Loma gym and the team got off to a good start defeating Northern college 67 — 53. Henry Jackowski with 13 pts, Mike Day 12 pts and captain Craig Jarvis led the scorers for the Huskies.

The second game was at St. Clair College in Windsor. St. Clair presently leads the West Division with a 6 — 0 record. Bruce Grand led St. Clair to a 75 — 65 win with 19 pts. while Joe Braunstein 14 pts, Fuzz Cooper and Henry Jackowski had 12 pts a piece for G.B.C.

Back at home for our third game, the guys put it all together and had a very convincing win against Conestoga with a score of 94 — 50. Once again, the top point getters were Craig Jarvis and Mike Day with 18 pts. and Joe Braunstein with 17 pts.

Upcoming Home games at Casa Loma are:

Wed. Dec 6 G.B.C. vs Niagara 8:15 p.m.

Fri. Dec 8 G.B.C. vs Cambrian 8:15 p.m.

## Curling

A league is now being formed. Any staff or student interested are asked to contact Sheky in the Student council Office, Room #124 or come out to the Terrace at Church and Mutual Streets on Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m.

Even if you can come out occasionally, we would be happy to have you. It's great fun and we look forward to seeing you.

## Special Events

### Table-Tennis Tournament

The Men's Singles Tournament was held at the Kensington Gym. 16 Students participated in a keenly contested Round-Robin Tournament and the following results determined the Campus-Wide Champ — Clement Wome (Ken), defeated Jim Mantranis (C.L.) to the Consolation final, Sam Oparaugo (C.L.) defeated Herrick Chin (S.T.J.).

The women's competition was held in the atrium at the St. James Campus since all the entries were from the Campus. The standard of play was very high and competitive and it looks as though we should have a very good varsity team this year. The winners were campus wide champ Anne Yu (S.T.J.) defeating Ellice defeating Dona Providence (S.T.J.).

### Men's High School Basketball Tournament

On December 15 and 16, some of the top High School Basketball teams in Toronto will compete at our Annual Basketball Tournament which will take place at the Casa Loma Gym.

All recreational and athletic information can be obtained from Sheky Yew Woon in Student's Council Office Rm. #124.

The Athletic Department wishes all students and staff all the best for the coming Holiday Season. We thank you for your participation in 1978 and look forward to seeing you in 1979.

## Bull's Eye!

by Debora Selinger

"Let's see some Bull's Eyes, you guys!"

Archery Coach Greg Marsola's holler is abt startling, because he is usually given to a soft approach.

"My training program is designed for enjoyment," he says.

"We're trying to bring the beginner's skills up to at least intermediate, but the important thing is that he or she enjoys learning archery."

The team does have a good time—they've even gone away for the week-end together—but in the back of their minds is "The Tournament."

During the winter they'll be doing exhibition matches against high schools, but the big event is the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) meet next March at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

"Anyone can learn to shoot well, said one team member. "It's a matter of doing it until you find your mark. Archery is a challenge that requires only determination—

Everyone is welcome to come and give it a shot. The Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the Kensington gym (967-1212 x651). All equipment is supplied.



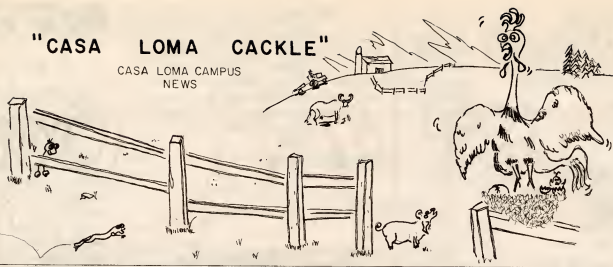
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## "CASA LOMA CACKLE"

CASA LOMA CAMPUS  
NEWS



### President's message

The Casa Loma Student Administrative Council is and will be unified. Previous to this year, not all positions on the

council have been filled. This being our first year of a full complement, we expect to get a great many things

accomplished. We hope to raise our communication standards, whereby we may be in constant rapport with the students and staff. Our intention is to work with the students to create a better and more enjoyable year.

I would lastly like to say the S.A.C. is available for the students and it would be advantageous for all students to make use of it.

Come down to the S.A.C. office, have a coffee and talk to us!

Harold Borsuck

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### The United Way

During the week of October 23-27, Casa Loma Campus sponsored the United Way Drive in their endeavour to raise money. This was accomplished by having one week of special events and then donating the total revenue collected to the United Way.

The total amount collected was first estimated at around \$600.00 however after accurately tallying the money received, the amount came to \$665.00. I would like to thank all students and staff for supporting the United Way in their worthwhile cause. The members of the Student council really appreciate all the time and hard work Bruce McCallum our Vice-President contributed to the United Way Campaign.

### Social Events

Pub at Peaches November 9th went well. We would like to see more students come on out and mingle. The first qualifying round of the Dance Contest was won by Murray and Leslie.

There will be a cross country ski day on December 3. Students will leave the school at 9:30 a.m. and head for the Metro zoo. Here, participants will be able to rent skis at a discount and spend a day out on the trails. A hearty lunch will also be supplied. Admission free.

Wednesday, November 1st., S.A.C. sponsored a horseback riding event to Circle M. Ranch in Woodbridge. There was a show of twenty eight students.

Centennial College is hosting a ski trip to Mt. St. Anne during the new Year. They have invited George Brown Students to attend. For information, contact Sue Goodrich at Casa Loma S.A.C. office.

#### Coffee House

The very talented Beth MacPherson, a Piano Technician student, performed Wednesday, October 18th. in the Student Lounge. Students were pleased with her vocals and self accompaniment. Any other interested students wishing to do the same, please come to the S.A.C. office. Thank you again Beth!



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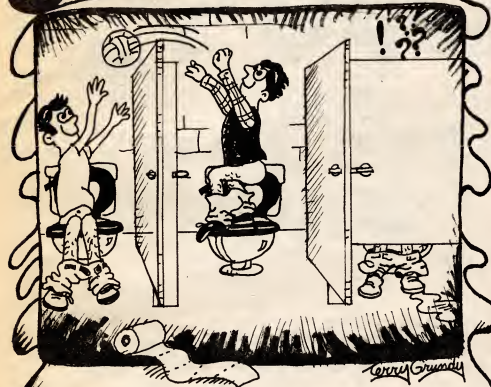
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5. HIS REINDEER?
6. MORE PRESENTS?
7. BEAVER PELTS?
8. CAFETERIA GARBAGE?
9. HIS NORTH POLE?
10. OTHER \_\_\_\_\_



**PANTHER**  
OF  
THE AMAZON JUNGLE  
THE  
FST OF DEATH  
Chapter TWO

SINCE FLAMING STAR'S  
CAPTURE, THE NAZIS HAVE  
BEEN BUSY TRYING TO  
LOCATE THE MINES, TO  
START PREPARATION FOR  
THEIR ATOMIC BOMB... THEY  
PLAN TO TAKE OVER THE  
WORLD, STARTING IN PANTHER'S  
OWN BACK YARD... THE  
AMAZON JUNGLE....

...THEIR MISTAKE OF  
CAPTURING FLAMING STAR AND  
MAKE HER A SLAVE ALONG WITH  
THE OTHERS WILL POSSIBLY  
PROVE FATAL....

I MUST FOLLOW  
THE TRAIL, A STORM  
IS BREWING,  
UNLESS I MISS  
MY GUESSES, I  
SHOULD FIND HER  
BY MORNING!  
OR DIE  
TRYING!

BROUGHT YOU A BELL  
WARNER, THE ONE  
CALLED FLAMING  
STAR!

PREPARE  
HER!!

TRY IF YOU NO GOOD  
NAZI AND YOU'LL LIVE  
TO REGRET IT.

THAT KNIFE... IF I CAN  
ONLY REACH IT....

NOW WE'LL  
SEE WHO'S  
BOSS

GO  
HELL  
\*SORD

CON FINISHED.....  
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED  
BY B. GORD  
© 1977 10-178

# Horoscope

Aries  
Taurus  
Gemini  
Cancer  
Leo  
Virgo  
Libra  
Scorpio  
Sagittarius  
Capricorn  
Aquarius  
Pisces

## Aries March 21 - April 19

This last month of 1978 is auspicious not only for completing a project begun in the early fall of the year, but also for beginning a new program of expansion that will come into fruition in the spring of 1979. Romance for the single can be aondrous experience, and those who are married can achieve a new closeness in the relationship.

Key numbers: 3, 8, and 6.

## Gemini May 21 - June 20

Concentrate on completing enterprises that have dragged on throughout the fall months. Meet deadlines on schedule by really applying energy to important matters. Why dilute your work capacities by engaging in too many unwarranted projects? You need self-discipline, Gemini.

Key numbers: 8, 3, and 6.

## Leo July 23 - August 22

Move instinctively this month toward a conclusion that may turn out to be the most important statement of the last several months. Have your wits about you, Leo, and accept the challenge of a spirited exchange of views, but leave temperament at home.

Key numbers: 8, 3, and 6.

## Virgo August 23 - Sept. 22

After the tiring fall months, a breather at the first of the month is ideal. A mental, rather than physical, holiday appears to be needed. Choose quiet pastimes so your batteries can be recharged with little effort.

Key numbers: 7, 4, and 1.

## Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

This is a splendid thirty-one day interlude, in which you can receive compliments upon a service performed. Use your native intelligence. Long distance matters are still under good assets and travel can be quite enjoyable.

Key numbers: 1, 4, and 5.

## Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Knuckle down to everyday tasks with as much enthusiasm as can be mastered. Do not be distracted by persons who think only of having a good time. Work must be completed on time.

Key numbers: 3, 4, and 8.

## Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

There may be some opposition from one whom you had thought already won over, but you should be able to bring the person in question around to your way of thinking with the use of pure, unadulterated logic.

Key numbers: 3, 1, and 7.

## Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

This month provides a perceptive finale to the year. You may be somewhat torn between business pursuits and purely pleasurable activities. "Organization" is your key word for the month.

Key numbers: 4, 2, and 8.

Horoscope by A.J.

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